





FRANK JAMES, the celebrated Mis-  
souriian, is engaged as a saloonman in a  
grocery house, at Nevada, in that  
state.

GOVERNOR HILL, of New York,  
proves to have been an old partner  
in newspaper property with "Boss"  
Tweed, and he also was a member of  
the Legislature during one session  
when Tweed was a member of that  
body, Hill voting for all of Tweed's  
rascally jobs.

The Ohio election will take place  
one week from to-morrow, the 13th,  
and everything now points to a full  
vote. The state has been roused up  
wonderfully during the past two  
weeks, and the fight will grow warm-  
er from now until election day.

HON. D. T. LUTHER, has filed in  
the circuit court at Springfield, Ill.,  
a petition for a writ of injunction to  
restrain the State House Commission-  
ers from using any portion of the  
funds appropriated for the comple-  
tion of the capitol edifice to pay for  
bronze statues to be placed within  
the building.

The report comes from Washing-  
ton that Dr. Gregory will remain as  
a member of the Civil Service Com-  
mission for several months, with a  
possibility that his resignation may  
not be accepted at all. If that should  
prove true, how unhappy our neigh-  
bor of the River will be. He has  
had two particularly warm desires  
ever since the fourth of March, one  
of which is to compass the removal  
of Dr. Gregory and the other is a  
matter relating to himself. Neither  
desire has yet been gratified.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE: The Treasury  
statement claims a reduction of the  
National debt during September of  
five millions. But how reduced?  
There has been no bond call for five  
millions. There has been no call  
for bonds since Arthur's term ex-  
pired and Cleveland's began. What-  
ever surplus money has been collect-  
ed from month to month lies piled  
up and idle in the Treasury, and  
acts as a contraction of the currency.  
As a matter of fact, the currency  
has been contracted five millions dur-  
ing September, instead of the debt  
being reduced that amount.

HON. FREDERICK HANSBERRY, the  
proprietor of the Cincinnati *Vindicator*,  
died in Paris on Saturday  
morning. He had been in Europe  
for two or three years, in hope of re-  
storing his declining health. Judge  
Hansberr was among the early Re-  
publicans of German birth, doing  
valuable work for the party in its  
first campaigns. Many of our readers  
will remember the speech made by  
him in Powers' Hall, in 1860. He  
was a man of great ability—a dis-  
tinguished scholar and a man of the  
highest character. He held a diplomatic  
position in South America during  
President Lincoln's administration.

The New York *Staats Zeitung* con-  
demns the New York Democratic  
state ticket. It denounces the nomi-  
nation of Hill for Governor, it re-  
jects the rest of the ticket and pre-  
dicts its defeat. It says that the  
platform is "a little better," but not  
satisfactory. The editor and prop-  
rietor of the *Staats Zeitung* is Mr.  
Oswald Ottendorfer, who was one of  
the electors on the Cleveland Presi-  
dential ticket last fall. The paper  
is the strongest German Democratic  
journal in the state. Its defection  
is significant of a large German re-  
volt against the Democratic party  
in New York this fall.

It is noted as one of the great en-  
terprises of western cattlemen that at  
Gilmore, ten miles south of Omaha,  
a company has started a cattle "fat-  
tery." They have expended \$75,000  
in the erection of big stables. There  
are 3,750 stalls, and by winter they  
will have 5,200 stalls. In each stall  
they will place an animal, and they  
will all be fed with food placed be-  
fore them through a system of pipes,  
and cooked in enormous steam vats  
having a capacity of 1,000 barrels  
of feed an hour. They will ship in  
cattle from the western Nebraska  
ranches and fatten them in these  
stalls for the eastern market.

Women's Relief Corps' Entertainment.

The ladies are meeting with very good  
success in the sale of seats for their so-  
cial of entertainment, especially the  
choice ones. B. F. Taylor, the well  
known lecturer, will be here this month.  
Prof. K. L. Osmund, who stands at the  
head of his profession as a public reader,  
appears in November, and Archduke  
Joseph's tour through the city and  
under the leadership of the celebrated  
violinist, Farney, Garay, closing the  
series with one of their soul-inspiring en-  
tertainments, about the middle of De-  
cember. Tickets, only \$1.50 and \$1.25  
for the series, the Gypsy band, and  
will be given to secure reserved seats  
which before each entertainment, of  
which due notice will be given.

## BY TELEGRAPH

## NEW YORK WINS.

The Base Ball Giants Succeeded  
in Wrestling a Game  
From Chicago.

But Too Late to Avail Them in the Con-  
test for the Championship—  
Score 10 to 8.

Other Games Played Saturday and Yes-  
terday—The Grand Score of the  
National League.

NEW YORK DEFEATS CHICAGO.  
CHICAGO, ILL., October 4.—The final  
meeting between the New York and  
Chicago clubs was not a contest of  
playing organization as a contest of  
skill, but a clean-cut playing was im-  
possible owing to the very cold weather.  
A cold rain fell at one time threatening  
to stop the game, and the Chicagoes,  
who had obtained a good lead, played  
to delay the game, and were met with  
cries of "play ball," from the crowd.  
New York obtained its five runs through  
a series of errors in the sixth inning  
after the third man should have been out,  
and was supposed to be out, by a play at  
second base, but the umpire did not see  
it and declared the runner, who was  
forced to run to second base, not out.  
The game was called at the end of the  
seventh inning owing to the darkness.

The visiting team did a very graceful  
thing before the opening of the game in  
presenting the home nine with a hand-  
some silk banner, inscribed, "To Chi-  
cago, from New York." In presenting  
the banner, Captain Ward declared that  
while New York had striven, Chicago  
had won the championship and fairly.  
The attendance at the game was 10,000.  
Batsmen opened for Chicago with a hit  
to Gerhardt and went out at first base.  
Gore was given his base on balls and  
went to third on Connor's failure to hold  
ball thrown by Ewing. Kelly made a  
base hit and stole second. Aaron went  
out to Gillespie, Pfeiffer struck to Ger-  
hardt, who failed to hold the ball, and  
Kelly came home. Williamson went out  
at first.

For New York O'Rourke made a clean  
base hit and reached second on a passed  
ball and third on Burns' failure to  
hold ball. Connor's hit. Connor was  
thrown out in trying to steal second.  
Ewing went out to Gore, and O'Rourke  
went to first base on a passed ball.  
Gore was thrown out on an overthrow.  
Dorgan flew out to Dalmtry.

In the second inning Burns and Clark-  
son drew out. Sunday reached first on  
balls, stole second, and came home on  
Dalmtry's hit to Ward, who threw to  
Connor too late. Connor in turn threw  
wild to the home plate. Gore took his  
base on balls and Kelly cleared the  
bases with a home run. Aaron flew out  
to Gerhardt.

For New York Richardson opened with  
a base hit, Keefe struck out; Gerhardt  
got first base on balls; Ward flew out to  
Gore and Richardson and Gerhardt were  
advanced a base on the play. O'Rourke  
went out on a long fly to Gore.  
Pfeiffer flew out in the third; William-  
son reached third on Connor's error and  
came home on Burns' hit. Burns' hit  
scored on a wild throw. Clarkson made  
a base hit, but was forced out at second  
on Sunday's hit. Sunday stole second,  
but Dalmtry ended the inning by going  
out to Gillespie.

For New York Connor struck out;  
Ewing and Gillespie went out at first.  
Gore began the fourth inning with a  
base hit, Kelly went out on a foul fly.  
Aaron flew to Richardson, Gore stole  
second, but Pfeiffer struck out.

For New York Dorgan took first base  
on balls, went to second on a passed ball  
and reached third on Richardson's hit,  
which Burns failed to handle. Keefe  
struck to Hickey, who pitched Richard-  
son and threw Keefe out at first base,  
Dorgan running home.

Gerhardt was given his base on balls,  
but Ward struck out.

In the fifth inning Williamson flew out  
to Gerhardt. Burns made a base hit, but  
was caught at second and Clarkson  
struck out.

For New York O'Rourke made a base hit,  
Connor followed with another, and  
both came home on a wild throw. Ewing  
and Gillespie struck out and Dorgan  
went out to Aaron.

In the sixth inning Sunday flew to Dor-  
gan, Dalmtry took his base on balls,  
Gore flew out to Gillespie and Dalmtry  
went out trying to steal second.

For New York Richardson took first on  
Williamson's error and stole second.  
Keefe struck to Williamson and Rich-  
ardson was caught trying to make third  
base. Gerhardt made a base hit. Ward  
went out to Gore. O'Rourke made a  
base hit, hitting the bases. Connor fol-  
lowed with another base hit, allowing  
Keefe to score. Ewing made a two-base  
hit, bringing in two men, and a passed  
ball brought in the remaining one.

Gillespie took his base on Kelly's  
error, but Dorgan ended it by going out  
at first base.

For New York Richardson flew out to  
second and Keefe and Gerhardt struck  
out.

In the eighth Burns and Williamson  
struck out at first base and Clarkson  
struck out.

For New York Ward took first on  
Burns' error, and O'Rourke followed  
with a home run. Connor took first on  
balls. Ewing struck out, and at this  
point the game was called on account of  
darkness.

Following is the  
SCORE.

CHICAGO.	R.	H.	E.	O.	A.	E.
Connor	1	1	1	1	1	1
Keefe	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richardson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pfeiffer	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williamson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burns	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clarkson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sunday	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0
NEW YORK.	R.	H.	E.	O.	A.	E.
O'Rourke	2	2	0	0	0	0
Connor	1	1	0	0	0	0
Ewing	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gillespie	1	1	0	0	0	0
Richardson	1	1	0	0	0	0
Keefe	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	0	0	0	0
Errors.	1	2	1	1	1	1
Umpire.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Time.	2	0	0	0	0	0

Game at Chicago, 4; New York, 4.  
Home run—Kelly.

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER ad-  
dressed the Independent Republican  
Executive Committee, in the Brook-  
lyn Academy of Music one night last  
week, and in his address, after a  
long and eloquent speech, said:  
"Though I have been immersed in  
the Democratic party for half a year,  
I must say that I am again a Re-  
publican. I am a Republican to-  
day because the Republican party of  
the state of New York has proven  
that its deeds are better than its  
words. I feel thoroughly convinced  
of the election of Mr. Davenport and  
his associates. I believe, farther,  
that if he is elected it will be under-  
stood to be the upholding of the  
hands of Grover Cleveland."

"We have in stock at J. Lytle & Co.,  
German Mottled, Ivory, Olive, A. B. C.,  
Babbling, Magnetic, Electric Light, Old  
Country, Marcelline, B. Z. T. Father-  
land, White France, Bora, Sun and  
every day Bore."

Two base hits—Burns, Ewing.  
Three base hits—Gillespie.  
Total bases on hits—Chicago, 11; New  
York, 10.

Doublo plays—Pfeiffer and Aaron.  
Pfeiffer, 1; Aaron, 2. New York, 1.  
Base on balls—Chicago, 4; New York, 3.  
First base on errors—Chicago, 2; New  
York, 4.  
Struck out—Chicago, 4; New York, 3.  
Umpire—Curry.

Score of Games Played Saturday, Oc-  
tober 4.

St. Louis, Mo.—Philadelphia, 10; St.  
Louis, 4.  
Buffalo, N. Y.—Bostons, 18; Buffa-  
lo, 5.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Pittsburghs, 5; Louis-  
ville, 2.  
New York—Metropolitans, 8; Brook-  
lyn, 0.

SUNDAY'S GAMES.  
Cincinnati, O.—St. Louis Browns, 5;  
Cincinnati, 1.  
Edwardsville, Ill.—St. Louis Reds, 21;  
Madison, 13.  
Dubuque, Ia.—Chicago Stars, 10; Du-  
buque, 6.  
Alton, Ill.—Alton, 1; St. Louis Stand-  
ards, 4.

THE GRAND SCORE.

THE LEAGUE.	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Chicago	30	22	75
St. Louis	26	18	73
Philadelphia	22	15	59
Pittsburgh	16	10	61
Boston	15	10	60
Providence	14	10	58
Detroit	13	10	56
Buffalo	12	10	55
St. Louis	12	10	55

LOVE, SIN AND DEATH.

Suicide of a Couple of Lovers in  
Central Park Saturday  
Night.

The Infatuated Woman Bares Her Breast  
for the Fatal Shot—Semi-  
mental Letters.

New York, October 4.—Pistol shots  
and the flash of powder, about half past  
seven o'clock last evening, startled Park  
policeman Wm. Dugan as he paced the  
drive near the gate at Fifth avenue and  
Seventy-second street. It was already  
dark and wayfarers had almost all dis-  
appeared from that part of the park. The  
shots came from the center of the grass  
plot from behind the big bronze statue  
of the pilgrim, about twenty-five feet  
from it. The three shots came close to-  
gether and were followed by a fourth,  
which sounded while Dugan was hurrying  
toward the spot.

He found two forms stretched upon  
the grass, a woman, dead, and a man,  
who died as he looked. They had ap-  
parently been sitting together there, on a  
couple black and bronze plush lay robe.  
One pistol, a 23-bore, and the body of  
the shooter, lay so that it showed that the  
man had shot the woman and then shot  
himself.

The couple were German. The  
woman's black silk dress was trimmed  
with black velvet, and the left hand was  
squeezed into a black kid glove. The  
man was just as carefully dressed in his  
black suit and black shoes. The  
rate that he had taken in his appearance  
was indicated by a button-hole bouquet  
that matched the woman's. His left  
hand was also gloved.

Near the bodies was found a small  
paper collar-box, tied up and addressed  
"To the Coroner of the city of New  
York." It proved to be full of letters  
that furnished the key to the tragedy.

All the letters, with one exception, were  
evidently written by the man. The ex-  
ception was a letter written in affec-  
tionate terms and signed "Your father."  
There was no date or name of town  
from which the letter was written. All  
the letters were in German, and the  
man was love letters addressed to the  
woman whom he had shot, and whose  
Christian name appeared to be Marie.

The bodies were removed to the ar-  
senal. There Captain Beatty found  
among the papers a recommendation of  
free transportation for a position as con-  
ductor in Jersey City. The Captain con-  
sidered this as an identification of the  
man by that name. No address was  
found to indicate where the man had  
lived. At the morgue where the bodies  
were taken later, Captain Donovan found  
that the woman had evidently opened  
her clothing and bared her breast to  
be shot. The shirt was blackened  
and burned by powder marks, but the  
clothing was only marked with blood.

Two bullets were in the body, one  
in the left breast and one in the right,  
though both were so near the median  
line that they were close together. The  
body of the man also contained two bul-  
let wounds. They were about an inch  
apart and both in the left breast. The  
pistol at the last thing was held close to  
the body and the clothing had taken fire  
and burned until extinguished by the  
blood.

Shooting Manufactory Burned.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., October 5.—Yester-  
day morning, through the carelessness  
of the engineer with a torch, the shoot-  
ing manufactory connected with the roll-  
ing mills here caught fire and burned to  
the ground. A large amount of man-  
ufactured material on hand was de-  
stroyed. Loss, over \$10,000; insurance,  
\$5,500.

Circus Train Wrecked.

CINCINNATI, O., October 5.—A private  
dispatch was received here yesterday  
stating that Jno. Robinson's circus train  
had been wrecked near Fergus Falls,  
Minn., killing James Wilson and three  
other members of the company. No par-  
ticulars.

The Prettiest Lady in Decatur

Remarkable to a friend the other day that  
she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat  
and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it  
stopped her cough instantly when others  
did not. Dr. A. J. Stoner, druggist, No. 14 south  
side new square, will guarantee it to all.  
Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free.

J. W. BAKER sells

Decatur Coal  
Lump or Nut  
Scraper  
or Lehigh  
Hard Coal,  
Office at Book Store, next to Post  
Office, Sept 29 dt

MYER & SON keep anything you may  
call for in the Paint and Art line. 141ft

Poor Pants Outters

Learn many systems, but Veale's, the glove-  
fitting pants outter, has just returned  
from the east with a full line of goods,  
and loves of good fitting pants will do  
well to call on James Veale, French Out-  
ter from Cork, Prairie, New, 301m

LATEST Novelties in French Dress Goods,  
LINEN & SOLE

FLYNN WAS IN.

As the Murderous Bully Who  
Sought to Kill Him Found  
to His Sorrow.

The Would-Be Assassin Too Slow on  
the Trigger, and Bites  
the Dust.

PIDMONT, Mo., October 4.—Colonel  
Wm. H. McCown, a citizen of this city  
and a lawyer of some prominence, was  
shot three times and killed by Thos. E.  
Flynn on the streets about half-past ten  
o'clock yesterday morning. They came  
here on the local freight car, and Flynn  
Bluff, both riding in the same cab-  
oose. McCown was drunk. At Mill  
Spring McCown slapped Flynn pretty  
roughly, and told him that they were at  
the station and for him to get off. Flynn  
thinking that the blow was struck in  
playfulness, good humoredly took hold  
of McCown, set him down on the seat  
and told him to sit there while he him-  
self walked away and went out onto the  
platform.

Pretty soon McCown followed him  
and began to curse and abuse him, call-  
ing him the vilest names and a coward.  
Flynn went into the depot, took his  
foot away, when McCown followed him  
and again abused him and told him that  
when he got to Piedmont he intended to  
go home and get his arms and shoot-  
guns, and then he would get him, both  
barrels cocked, and kill him where-  
ever he found him.

Nothing more was said until they ar-  
rived in this city. On arriving McCown  
went home and got his double-barreled  
shot-gun, a telling person on his way  
home that he intended to kill Flynn.  
With the gun in hand both barrels  
cocked, he started out to hunt his vic-  
tim, telling everybody what his inten-  
tions were. He looked in several sa-  
loons, but could not find him, and he de-  
cided on till he arrived at Lamb's  
barber shop, where he found Flynn get-  
ting shaved, and pointing his gun in  
the door said he was going to kill the  
man.

Quick as thought Flynn sprang out of  
the barber chair to the door, drew his  
gun, and with a steady hand he fired  
his left hand into the muzzle of McCown's  
gun just in time to receive a blaze of  
fire and powder smoke in the left side  
of his face, which he knew to be the  
chin to the top of the forehead and filled  
his face and left eye with burned powder.  
The load of buckshot from McCown's  
gun went on into his chest and killed him.

Justly indignant at being thus attacked  
and under the necessity of protecting  
himself from the remaining load of buck-  
shot in the chest, he fired his right  
gun, which was then in McCown's hand,  
already cocked, and also a cigar en-  
gaged with pain, Flynn fought McCown with  
the fury of a mad dog, and clutching to  
the gun with his left hand, he shot Mc-  
Cown three times with his 22-caliber  
Smith & Wesson pistol, and when the  
chambers were emptied he laid down  
the head with it before any one could in-  
terfere.

McCown lived till about three o'clock  
yesterday. He was shot twice in the left  
side of the breast and once near the  
navel.

Thos. E. Flynn is a quiet, peaceable  
young man, about twenty-five years of  
age, and a telegraph operator. He works  
for the Iron Mountain Railroad Com-  
pany. After the trouble he went to his  
room at the Commercial Hotel and he  
suffering considerably with his powder-  
burned face. He is under arrest, and  
will stand his preliminary examination  
to-morrow.

Colonel Wm. H. McCown was a drink-  
ing and notorious gambler, and a well-  
known character in the city. He was  
building, continually trying to make the  
impression that he was a dangerous man.  
He was about forty-five years of age, was  
a native of Southern Missouri, and had  
lived at West Plains and Carthage and  
several other places in the State. He  
was a man of some ability as a  
lawyer and was a fine speaker.

He has been repeatedly and that he was not  
to be trusted at all, and that his record  
at various places is not the best in the  
world. He was an excellent gambler, and  
a great many countrymen came to town to  
take in the show and whisky straight.  
Several difficulties occurred, one of which  
was in the killing by shooting of David  
Finley, a farmer, by J. Tom Wilson, a  
well-known saloon man and gambler,  
who recently returned to this city after a  
hasty exit from New Mexico. Sheriff  
Alexander Wilson was not at the time  
present at the time of the tragedy, and is  
severely censured for not quieting the  
difficulty and thus preventing the killing.  
The town is greatly excited over the af-  
fair, the countrymen being intensely  
wrought up at the slaying of their fellow-  
citizen, and Wilson is kept out of their  
way by his friends.

Parson Armstrong Suspended.

ATLANTA, GA., October 4.—Bishop  
Beekwith has acted in accordance with  
the recommendation of the standing  
committee of the diocese of the Episco-  
pal Church of Georgia, which com-  
mittee asked for the suspension of Dr.  
J. G. Armstrong, rector of St. Philip's  
Church of Atlanta, pending certain in-  
vestigations of charges preferred against  
him. Dr. Armstrong has therefore been  
suspended for the period of ninety  
days, at the end of which time the  
regular church trial of the rector will be  
commenced. At a late hour last night  
the bishop informed Dr. Armstrong of  
his decision. Armstrong yesterday  
afternoon sent to the newspaper offices  
a regular church notice announcing that  
he would preach at St. Philip's to-day.  
The notice is signed by the rector, and  
points to-day, and as this fact is not gen-  
erally known, many will go to hear him  
and be disappointed.

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The notice is signed by the rector, and  
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Parson Armstrong Suspended.

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